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TURMAN ACCEPTS.

ttess of local Democratic was grandly entertained notification committee were

except the representatives from usl, Delaware, Florida, Kanana, faryland, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey,

THE THURMAN BESTDENCE.

Collins and Mayor Jacob

bend of the room in front of the dow. The other members of the com-ice and the various gentlemen present

ed themselves in a semi-circ

Thurman speedily made his appear from the drawing room on the south

Thurman was greeted with applaus

As soon as Judge Thurman had taken his

as follows:

of notification:

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and after shaking him by the hand

on, it contains no words to adequately the sentiment of that convention as it went cont that to you. I present my friend harles D. Jacobs, mayor of Lon wille.

PUBLIC THURMAN'S RESPUSSE.

and to respect! [Applicase,] "Gentlemen, with on unforgood dimdence to

A mouption and lunch followed.

WORKMEN KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

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From Pa., June 29.—An explosion
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e and Patrick Rooney and seriously

Henry Millback. The men wer

e were injured, as several pleas

FOUGHT THE MOONSHINERS.

Arkansas Marshal Killed in a Figh

Louis, June 29 - A special from Lick, Ark, to the Post Disputch says

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Judge Thurman spokens follows

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CURRENT TOPICS.

A Bannen's college is talked of in Boston. THE sale of horse meat increases rapidly Mus. Ganguna's yearly income is said

to be about \$25,000. Tue metal workers now have an organ called the Hammer.

A "BOARDING house for whooping-cough children" is the latest. A VELVET-PILE Persian carpet was re-

cently sold at auction in Paris for \$7,600. A Homen (Mich.) smoker found a hun-ARKANNAS has a candidate named Glide

well. He ought to get there with grace and Royon on Rats seems to be doing mor

damage in the human family than among REDUKAD is the name of the richest ma

ays that a Turkish bath will increase a D. O. Milles, of New York, proposes, at a

rest of \$100,000, to build a training school Tue coronation of the Emperor is experied to be a reminiscence of the reign of

A SMALL insect is attacking the French beet, and much damage is threatened to the sugar industry.

placed in St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal rch, Long Branch. Tue Pullman Palace Car Company has bought the plant of the Baltimore and Obio

ping Car Company. Swanns of Chinese are landing in British Columbia and stealing across the bor-der into the United States.

THE Russian editors are now ordered to print no "alarming" accounts of the condition of European affairs. MR. LEONARD HUXLEY, eldest sen of the

Ulustrious scientist, is a teacher in the Charterhouse School, London. Da. ZUKERTORY, the famous chess champion, is dead. He could play severs

games without seeing the board. Sr. Jons's Church, Richmond, Va., probably the oldest place of worship in the ountry, having been built in 1740.

PERRY BRINGST, of the First New York District, will retire from Congress after the present, fourth consecutive term. THE assertion is made that the sparres

injures the crops of England to the extent of \$40,000,000 to \$56,000,000 per annum. A rirk smoked by General Jackson while

he was President has lately been presented to the New England Historical Society. THE Grand Southern railway has been sold by auction at St. John, New Bruns wick. The purchaser was Russell Sage, THERE is a buttermilk boom in New

York, which, strangely enough, has run the heverage down to three cents a glass. Onarous at conventions make a costake in being long-winded. The most famous SECRETARY ENDICOTT shows that six

its creation at the outset of the civil the army retired list has cost \$16,-

German Emperor is said to resemble, was

the least promising of all the celebrates A UNITED STATES court in Georgia ha decided that a postal clerk who breaks open a decoy letter is not punishable for

Australian rabbits with chicken cholera has failed. The rabbits inoculated showed

Two correspondents of French paper having written spicy stories from Berlin of the imperial family were notified to leave the city in two hours.

MINNESOTA'S Supreme Court has just de-

cided that a railway company is not entitied to fare from a passenger for whom it fails to provide a sent.

Tue President has approved the joint resolution authorizing the loan of tents and can p conipage to the veteran organization of the army of the Potomac.

the world's great peanut market. It disposes which are grown in Virginia. M. Gonay, of Borne, has been made president of the first Cremation Society in

Nonroux claims the distinction of being

Switzerland. Herne is a most appropriate place for such an organization. THE recent freak of the mad King Otho, avaria, is to imagine himself a mole, and hide in dark corners or crouch under

beds and other articles of furniture. SUMTER COUNTY, PLA., will probably realize \$100,000 from the strawberry and of watermelons, which will come in later.

vegetable crop this season, to say nothing MICHAEL CUDARY, once a bright young Irish hog-chopper, and now the partner of Phil Armour, is worth over \$2,000,000, and he and his wife are leaders in Chicago's best society.

PRESIDENT SALAMON, of the Republic of Hayti, has paid \$5,000 to each of two members of his Cabinet to leave the country forever. They had plotted his everthrow, but accepted the bribe and left.

HEN BUTLER attracted the attention of ing after a lawsuit to which he was a party. The level papers assert that he chews gum and wears a ten dollar Panama

The idea of having weddings as attractions at agricultural fairs is becoming quite popular with fair managers. Soon the biggest pumpkin will have to give way

THERE was an unusual sight witnessed at Americus, Ga., the other morning. A negro boy was seen to roast a number of roaches and eatthem. He would put them on the fire alive, and when they were well browned would eat them with evident

A CHINESE lantern tied to a kite that was poised in midair, caused a sensation among the negroes of Augusta, Ga., a few nights heavens terrified them, and their cries and prayers are said to have been woeful to

Oxe of the sights of Chicago is Potter Palmer's house, on the Lake Shore drive. It is built of Ohio sandstone, looks like castle and covers a sixth of an acre. Each of the numerous rooms is of a different architectural design and the house is filled with mosaics and decorations—onyx and

May is an unwholesome month in At lanta, Ga., on account of the alianthu trees. When they are in full bloom the having any kind of membraneous trouble A MONUMENT to the memory of Henry was dedicated a few days ago at Tewnsend, Mass. Although he died over a century ago this is the only tribute of its kind

The seventeen-year lousts which have il-defined "W." There are those who say that this letter stands for "War." As

CLEVELAND ACCEPTS.

The President Formally Notified of His Renomination

By the Committee Appointed at the St Louis Convention-He Accepts the mination and Replies to the Committee.

THE SPEECHES. Washington, June 27.—The committee appointed to give to Mr. Cleveland a formal notice of his renomination for President called at the Executiva Mansion yesterday and were ushered into the East room. This room was fragrant with the perfume of flowers, and from plants which were set against the walls a hellow square was formed. Into this square the President went, with Mrs. Cleveland and Secretary went, with Mrs. Cleveland and Secretary
Bayard. Among those present were Rev.
Mr. Cleveland, the Pro. brother;
Mrs. W. E. Hayt, of Carriarre out V. Hay
mont, and Mrs. W. S. Lone of Bullalo;
Secretary and Mrs. Faircens-a serviary and
Mrs. Whitney, Secretary and firs. Endicott,
Secretary Vilas, Post-master General and
Mrs. Dickinson and Vr. Bon Folsom.

Mrs. Dickinson and Mr. Ben Folsom.

The President stopped cut into the hollow square a few steps in front of his wife. He was drossed in a Prince Albert coat, and icoked very serious. Chairman Collins, of the National Committee, sivanced a few steps forward and in an earnest speech

Mr. Cleveland, we come as a committee formal notice of its action in nominar the effect of President of the United Brown of State of President of The Committed Brown of The President of The Presiden

and patriotic administration. I take in presenting the Hon. Charles D. Kentucky. Mr. Collins' speech was received with plause. Hon Mr. Jacob of Kentucky, chairms of the National Committee, then as

ranced. He said: The delegates to the National The delegates to the National I convention, representing every State ritary of our Union, Exclude assemble eith of St. Louis on June 5, for the monimating candidates for President President of the United States, it is the honorable and pleasing duty of united to formally announce to you I out a ballot, you were by accionate as the standard bearer of the Democrifor the Chief Executive ship of this the election to be head in November 2 Great as is such a distillection under

Mr. Thomas Pottis secretary of the co mittee, then handed the President a hand somely engrossed copy of the platform upon which he was nominated. The Presidentenses his actnowledgements and replied in a dignified and impressive manner. He said. I can not suit be profoundly impressed when I we about me the messangers of the Democra

airs, but I did not know

the privilege of asserts the exercise of the fun-confided to me I have yet the Constitution and the

The members of the National Committee were then introduced to the President, and after a few moments spent in enversation the committee was invited to lunch in the private dining room, where Mrs. Cleveland presided. Afterward the committee was presided. Afterward the committee was ariven around the city until five o'clock, when they were taken on a sleamer for a trip down the Potomac river. After their return the committee were banqueted and tendered a public reception.

-A lady who usually had to walt patiently for the butcher-boy's arrival was surprised a morning or two since to see him coming along quicker and earlier than usual. She was so lated with the prospect of a punctual dinner that she gave the boy a penny, explaining that the reward was for promptness. The boy was out of breath, but

he managed to stammer out, "Thankee, mum, yes-the boss told me to hurry up with the meat, so as to get it here before it beginned to smell."

-This is from a recent bear of "The Tombstone Warbler: " If Nola Twigg. the servant girl in Portland. Ore., who recently fell heir to \$200,000, will call at this office, she will hear of something greatly to her advantage We are a bachelor.

-Wife-" How great, how over whelming, how beyond all compare, how exceeding all the wildest fancy paints, the most extravagant imagination conceives." Husband-" What each locust has two "W's," however, my dear? The falls or the hotel bill?"

probably they mean "Warm Weather."

— Washington Critic

BEATS ALL RECORDS.

Man With a Score of Wives-The Fab Ones Turning Up in Every Quarter. CHICAGO, July 1:- The most married man n the United States is supposed to be seked up at the present time in the Harrison street station, having been arrested last evening. So far as known he has trav-eled under three aliases, the Chicago one being J. B. Willington, though it is said his true name is J. B. Aldrich. In Detroit he went under the name of J. B. Brown and it is said he has a wife there. He lived with his Chicago wife at No. 6228 Wentworth avenue, and besides his Chicago and Detroit wives is credited with the possession of twenty-one others. One of them lives in Baltimore, and St. Louis, Cincin-nati, New York, Brooklyn, Boston, New

wives have been found for him, with a probability that others will be discovered. He tacitly admitted to-day to the possession of twelve wives, but was incommunicative as to their whereabouts. His latest wife lived on Indiana avenue, and was a dress-maker. She went back to farm for his mother. Attachments were her home to-day. The other Chicago therefore issued against him to-day, but wife named Belle Burnell, whose home was in Auturn, near Springfield, 1il., affet West Madison street. Brown, when interrogated, said he was too ill to talk and would

Burnell, but as Mrs. D. M. Flanders, of No.

West Madison street was witness to the ceremony, the a witness to the ceremony, the fact of the marriage will not be hard to prove. Miss Burnell had an interview with her husband in the station and intimated that she would scratch his eyes out. After the interview Brown said he felt sick and had a terrible headache. Speak-ing of Miss Burnell he said: "I fur-nished a flat on the West Side and when Belle came to live with me I meant to treet her right. Belle is a fine woman and omes of a good family. Well, I furnished the flat and we lived there awhite and then lecided to move to the North Side. I didn't mean to leave her, but my furniture was nortgaged and was about to be seized, and I had to ship it to Grand Rapids, and I followed it. I came back and tried to find. Belle, but I could not get any trace of her." "Were you married to her?" "I decline to answer." Brown promised to go back to Detroit without a requisition, but has changed his mind, and says he will plead guilty when arraigned to-morrow and take his punishment here. He says further there is a man in Detroit who would shoot him on sight, and consequently he coun't and Illinois could not look bett want to go back there.

Plenty of Apples and Peaches. pects this year says that 1888, being num of the season show generally a good pros-pect in every important fruit section, especially in the New England and Middle States. The outlook is less favorable in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia than in any other part of the country. The reported lower than that of apples, but in the most important peach States the re-verse of this seems to be true. In New Jersey the general average of condition is good. In Delaware and Maryland the crop is reported as the most promising for

Shot the Officer Dead.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 1 .- Officer Thomas Woods, of this place, was shot and almost instantly killed by Frank Edward Brenty, of this place. Woods was sent to errest Brenty for assaulting his wife. The theer found Brouty at work in the garden and told him he had a warrant for his arrest. Breaty immediately snatched up a gun, which lay at his feet, and shot the offi-

Estimated Public Debt Reduction. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- It is estimated at

the Treasury Department that there has been a decrease of \$13,500,000 in the public debt during June, and a decrease of \$112, 900,000 in the debt for the fiscal year suded yerterday. The total receipts during the year are estimated at \$170,000,000 and the to-tal expenditures at \$273,000,000, leaving a copy-right books must be set in America surplus of \$97,000,000.

Mr. Fuller's Case.

Washington, July 1.—It is expected that the Senate Judiciary Committee will tonorrow agree to report the nomination of Mr. Fuller for Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court, but whether or not the report will be accompanied by any recommendations is still a matter of conjecture.

New York, July 1.—Third-class eml-grant rates west of the Missouri river were

abolished by the transcontinental railroads to-day. This makes the rates from the Missouri river to Pacific coast points \$35, instead of \$30, as heretofore.

Washington, July 1 .- The Secretary of

the Treasury, on the recommendation of the Life-Saving Board, has awarded a silver medal to Henry F. Page, an elevenyear-old boy, for saving another 12d named Alfred J. Brownell from drewning, at Schenevus, Otsego County, N. Y., on August 8, 1887.

Trapeze Performer Dies of a Fail, NEWPORT, R. I., July 1 .- Patrick Conley aged twenty-two years, died at Newport Hospital from the effects of a fall from r trapeze, while performing in the Royal

Fifteen Hundred and Six Immigrants. landed 1,506 immigrants at Castle Garden to-day. The Etruria, from Liverpool, brought over 265; City of Richmond, from 310, and La Gascogne, from Havre, 519.

To Assist African Explorers. Rome, July 1.—Signor Camperio, Prest-dent of the Milan African Society, has written a letter to the Riferma (newspaper) with the object of raising a subscription to

One Dellar a Bushel for Hoppers. St. Paul, July 1 .- Grasshoppers have reently appeared by the million in this icinity, and seriously threaten the total annihilation of crops. A vigorous warfare s being waged against them. Several contrivances for catching and destroying them are being used. It has been decided to pay one dollar a bushel for the acppers.

Singular Cause of Death. New Youx, July 1 .- James Kent, tweny-five years of age, was overcome by it- wife on April 17, 1887. The prison luminating gas at the corner of Ninetyfourth street and Second avenus yesterday, and was taken to the Pro-systemia
Hospital, where he died to-day.

YOUTHFUL EXPERIENCE

Ups and Downs in Wheat Market

Young Financier's Successful Ventur Followed by a Relapse - Brokers Bitten by a Boy. CHICAGO, June 29.—About three months

ago, F:A. Forbes, a lad of sixteen, several thousand bushels of wheat at so enty-six cents. The market went his s and wheat went up to ninety cents. closed his trade at that price, clear, he told his friends, \$115,100. H

them he no longer had any money, and that he had speat a big portion of it for a farm for his mother. Attachments were brrible affair and would give quick justhem he no longer had any money, and nothing was found. Forbes owes possibly \$30,000. He is yet at Remington, and the whom he married a year ago at No. 1193 lawyers say that if he hasn't transferred his property to his mother they'll get it sure The board of trade men are very sore at not say whether he was married to Miss | being beaten by a mere boy.

A Romance of Two Countries. HELENA, MONT., June 29.-The death of Cal., a few days ago was the end of a no romance. Miss Force was a beautiful g and belonged to a wealthy family in field, N. J. Traveling in Europe a few yes ago, she met Count Draike, a Frenchn the old nobility. They fell in lov each other, and their engagement wa When Miss Force return America the Count followed her, loaned him \$20,000 to start a sheep ray Colorado and he soon lost the Then he returned to France, and to speculation was enabled to return Force's money and make her a pro-\$20,000. The engagement of marrinever carried out on account of Force's sickness. She left a will be qu ing \$20,000 to the Count.

A Big Corn Year Indicated. CHICAGO, June 29 .- A gentleman just turned from Colorado, speaking of respects, said to a reporter that Eastern Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Io Western Kansas, where they had a failu are muddy in Colorado, and good

last year, the outlook is superb. The roads is much improved, and the grass crop is something wonderful. Even the high bile between Kaneas and the stocky tribles are green with grass. He believes there will be the old yield of 23,000,000 bushels of corn this year.

Accidentatly Stain by Their Father KNOXVILLE, TENN., June 29 .- A shock

ing affair occurred last evening near Mar! Wendell Whiteomb was at his barn killi rats with a shotgun. He fired a charge wide of the mark, flying to the porch of h residence, where two of his young daugh-ters were slitting, the load striking both killing one instantly and fatally woundling the other. The father is almost prostrated

Killed in a Runaway.

Somenser, Pa., June 20,-Mrs. J. J. Gri fith and Mrs. Dr. Walker, of Jennertow started yesterday in a buggy to visit rel companied by a little daughter. While d. cending a steep hill the horse ran away The Griffith child was killed by thrown from the buggy, and both ladie were so badly injured that their death hourly expected. The Walker child caped uninjured.

Meeting of Printers. Engagens, June 29 .- At a meeting inters this evening it was decided to ition the Government to endeavor to cure the withdrawal from the copy-rig ceived from Mr. Gindstone

Better Discard Him. Boston, June 29. Geo. H. Gibson, lectrician, who shot himself the night i fore last just before his marriage was

Chinese Must Go.

Sinney, N. S. W., June 29 .- The M. time Labor Unions have resolved that ti Alameda must be replaced by Europea otherwise the steamer will not be allowto load.

ROCKVILLE, CENTER, L. I., June (1-A) welve-months-old baby, the dan Wm. Eichells, who is employed this morning from a gunshot would received at the hands of her ten-veur-old brother, Willie. He playfully pointed the

Record Two More. VANDALIA, ILL., June 29.—The baller at Hogge's saw-mill, in the northeastern part of this county, exploded yesterday, killing Sam King and Daniel Logue. King was blown fifty feet.

gun at his sister.

Foolhardy Effort Costs Two Lives Calais, Mr., June 29 .- Reuben Essensa, aged twenty, attempted to swim across the ing, with a child, named Willia Benev, or Liverpool, 612; Polaria, from Hamburg, his back. About midway in the stream both sank and did not rise again.

Cotton Worm Threatens Destruction. LITTLE BOCK, Ark., June 29 Cotton orms have appeared in five con the southern part of the State, and it is feared that they will do as much ismage equip an expedition to assist Stanley, Emin to the crop as in 1867, when the cop was a Bey and Cassati. Floods in East Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, TENN., June 29. To nessee during the past forty h been unprecedented. Fruit and crops have been considerably data and all streams are high, many of the ing already up to the danger mark

Wife Murderer Hanged. Sr. Joseph Mo., June 29. Peter Ill

YOUTHFUL DEVILTRY. Confession of a Boy to Poisoning on Editor Family in Revenge for a Threatened

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., June 28.-The ar rest of Lemuel Dean, a young colored lad, here to-day, brought to light the particu-lars of a most heinous crime. The boy lives in Hansontown, a suburb, with his father, stepmother and her three children stolen a revolver from a doctor living near. He made the boy return it, and also threatened him with a hundred lashes for the theft. Desday the satire family, save Lem, and two young children of a neighbor who also dinner there, were to be not children died. An alsoppy revealed polson in large quantities.

sion of twenty-one others. One of them lives in Baltimore, and St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, Brooklyn, Boston, New Haven and Montreal, Can., are said to each contain one. Aldrich is about forty-two years of age, a carpenter by trade, and a gain, this time to make a colossal fotty bean tooking, for the piles have been tooking for the piles and the exact has been along district the box of the ward children of a neighbor who be differed by Mr. Weaver (ia.) a Government is alternate strike to pile for the ward children died. An antippsy revealed poison in large quantities.

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> the if they could get hold of the young LOODY MORMON AFFRAY. collision During a Meeting, Two Men eing Fatally Cut, and Eight Others Se

VHERLING, W. VA., June 28,-For some e there has been trouble brewing in the gregation of Latter Day Saints near enn Easton, twenty-five miles east of his city. Last evening, while the congrerobably fatally wounded and six or eight others stabled or otherwise hurt. Tom and Leroy Wait are in danger of death rom their wounds, the first being stabbed in the left side, and the flesh on the latter's erms, hands and head being literally lashed into strips, and his throat cut from one ear to the chin. Jasper Wait was stabbed in the stomach, and Harvey Courtwright had his head cracked, and the one laid have from the ton of the head to his eyes. Tom Chambers was badly beaten with a club. Some of the West sys are looking for the Courtwrights with

Another Lynching Bes in Kansas.

MINNEAPOLIS, KAS., June 28 .- At two clock this morning a party of forty or ifty masked men from Fountain Township this (Ottawa) County, neighbors of Mike ceeded to break down the doors of the jail, where McCarthy was confined. The siler and compelled him to open McCarny's cell. McCarthy was taken out, bound, emoved to the Geisen bridge across the common river, about three miles from town

Battle With Moonshiners.

St. Louis, June 28 .- A special from Litle Rock, Ark., to the Post-Disputch says: A desperate battle occurred between revne officers and moonshiners near Black orings, Montgomery County, yesterday. osse raided the moonshiners' camp in the icinity, destroying three distilleries. hortly afterwards the posse was attacked from ambush by an armed band of moon-chiners. A regular battle ensued, in which Deputy U. S. Marshal Trammel was illed. Collector Fry has telegraphed to Fort Smith for reinforcements.

ere are very indignant over the lynching of William Moore, at Charleston, Ili. The acts are that the girl, Mary A. Bumgarder, upon whom it is alleged the assault was made, lives some two miles from this dace, and is not so very young, being about nineteen or twenty years old, and the people here who know her doubt the ruth of her story. It is the general opin-on that the people of Mattoon and vicinity rere deceived, and, in acting hastily, have put to death an innocent man.

Canadian Outrage. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The Secretary of tate has officially called the attention of the British Minister resident at Washington to the case of the American ship ridgewater, unlawfully seized by the Customs officials of the Dominion of Canada a year ago, and detained for eighty-

Oregon's Official Vote.

PORTLAND, June 28 .- The official canvass the vote of the State on the Congresamal election resulted as follows: Heroann, Republican, 32,820; John M. Gearin, mocrat, 25,413; George M. Miller, Proibitionist, 1,974; Herman's plurality,

She Must Hang. Bostox, Mass., June 28.—Justice Field and Knowlton, of the Supreme Court at Cambridge, this afternoon refused to entertain the motion for a new trial in the case of Mrs. Mary Jane Robinson, con-

victed of murder in poisoning her sister's husband in 1885, and sentenced her to be hanged November 16. Death of a Sensitive Creature. BOSTON, MASS., June 28.—George H. Gib

son, who shot himself last evening rather than to appear at his wedding without the in time, died at the hospital this afternoon A Costly Experiment.

NEW CASTLE, DEL., June 28.-The patern shop and bending mill of the Delaware Iron Works, at this place, operated by Morris Tasker & Co., limited, of Philadelphia, were destroyed by fire last evening. The fire was caused by an experinent in painting pipe with a mixture of benzine, coal tar and oil. A spark fell into the composition and instantly the place was in flames. The loss on patterns is \$40,000 to \$50,001 and on building \$5,000.

Cuttago, June 28 .- The Waifs' Mission took five hundred newsboys to a bithhouse, where six barbers out their hair short with clipping machines. They were then plunged into the water and scrubbed from head to foot. To-day the mission will give each of the boys a new suit of clothes, and then take the five hundred on a picnic

Got Twenty Thousand For Potts.

Chicago Newsboys Cleansod.

Washington, June 27.—Senate.—Househaltents to Senate bills authorizing t ougl giver, at Nebraska City, Neb.; t

leaver river. House -- A number of bills were rend. Th House resumed consideration of the putili land bill, the year and mays being taken on Ma ands, but allowing entrymen to mine such deposits until Congress acts further in the ma-ter. The amendment was adopted, and th bill was then passed. A joint resolution gran

At 5 p. m. the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—SENATE—The Pension Committee reported eight veteed pension hills and urged their passage, netwithstanding the President's objections. A motion was made to print 5,000 copies of the committee's report. Mr. Hoar gave notice the Fisheries treaty would be this (Ottawa) County, neighbors of the County, the army appropriation by Chubb McCarthy, came into this city, and Chubb McCarthy, came into this city, and called up next Monday. The army appropriation bill was reported and considered, after the outside and one inside door were broken and Herry were announced as the committee open, and then, finding greater resistance to attend the Cincinnati Centennial. At 5th

House —Mr. Blount (Ga.) was elected as Speaker pro tem, during the temperary ab-sence of Speaker Carliste, and the clerk was directed to inform the Senate of this action. Mr. Crain (Tex.) made a strong effort to secure forts unavailing. The House then went into committee of the whole (Mr. Springer (III.) in the chair) on the tariff bill. Mr. Mills presented and silvered, and striking out plums and prunes, which were adopted. Mr. Buchanaa (N. J.) moved to strike out chicory root, acords strike out cocon, and another presented by Mo (Ind.) From the Committee on Ways and Means, moved to strike out "pulp for paper unker's use." Adopted, Mr. Fabrquhar (N Y.) offered an amendment striking out books and pamphlets printed in other lunguages than

WASHINGTON, June 79. - SENATE - The appr appropriation bill was called up, and the amendment providing for an appropriation o \$6,350,000 for the establishment of a nun factory

morrow. House.-The disagreeing conference reported on the District appropriation bill, which was considered and further conference ordered. The tariff bill was then taken up and debated unif 5 p. m., when the House took a recess, after concurring in a joint resolution to extend the appropriation for thirty days. The night ses was for the consideration of private pen

though a number of amendments were agreed to. The conference report on the diplomatic and consular bill was agreed to. Thirty-eight privite pension bills were passed, and at 4:80 p m, the Senate adjourned.

House.-The Fourth of July claims bill was passed. The tariff bill was taken up and con sidered until 5 p. m., when the House sal

While loading his revolver, George Ball of Fiffin, O., tried to push the cartridge in with a knife, and it was discharged, the ball lodging in his thigh causing a danger on wound.

In St. Tammany Parish, La., a disease resombling consumption has worked have among hogs, and cattle bitton by insects which have fed upon the carcasses of the

hogs soon die. It is believed that a vote will be reached on the Mills tariff bill about the end of

-A drunken fellow went to meeting at a farm-house, where he sat in the door, went to sleep and repeatedly nodded. A pet sheep in the yard took his nods as a banter for a fight, accepted the challenge, and went for the nodder with a vigor that laid him

that rock." -A young lady at boarding-school writes home thus: "We always have ontmeal or homily for breakfast.' We are forbidden to conjugate in groups around the dining-room door." Last week I got demerited for read ing Dickens' 'Picnie Papers' in study

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> a club for active campaign work.
> The Louisville Turners will at once costly monument at Cave Hill in com

eration of former members who fell during WHILE Dennis Campbell, a work-man in the citrploy of the Metcalf Manufacturing Company, Hopkinsville, engaged in moulding iron vesels, was pouring the iron some of it ran through the tron into moids, some of it ran through the cupale into a tub of ice-water. The moiten metal, coming in contact with the water, aphashed onto Campbell's naked foot, running all over it, and in places burning it to the bone. His suffering was so great that lock-like was factor for a tro- and be is in a Native research.

HENRY O'NEE, a ten-year-old boy, was fatally vicked by a mule, near Hopkins-

portions of Christian and Todd Counties he other evening, blowing down houses and laying waste large tracts of land. The storm passed in a southeasterly direction, and left desolation in its wake. The rain fell in torrents, and in places the growing rops were washed from the earth. The ghtning struck a number of houses, which burnt to the ground. Several persons were seriously injured, but noone killed. It was tion for years.

THE name of the post-office at Quick Sand Mills, Brenthitt County, has been

hanged to Quick Mills. The following Kentucky postmasters were appointed the other day: Thomas Heiser, Grayson Springs, Grayson County, vice Mrs. M. H. Campbell; James W. Frer, Kuttawa, Lyon County, vice B. W. Scott, resigned; Benjamin F. Farrow, Mount Gilead, Mason County, vice John S. Higgins, removed; Henry M. Williams, Neal, Casey County, vice W. C. Neel, resigned. Ar Nicholasville, Judge W. H. Phillips gave judgment against the estate of the and bowed to the gentlemen standing to receive him, General Collins adlate Mrs. Permelia Wilmore, for property which she failed to give in to the assessor

or a number of years back. The amount

as follows:

ige Thurman, we bear a message from
out council of your party. It is but a
notice of your nomination by that tooly
o high office of Vice-fresident of the
i States. Rich as our language is in exthe failed to list varies from \$8,000 to \$33,-100 per annum. Thu following Kentuckians were granted ensions on the 27th: Iddo R. Honse, (inane), Morgantown; Peter M. Sears, Tompkinsville; Calvin Johnson, Mavity; Nathan Farmer, Campbellsville; Macy H. Simmons. Pig: Matthew Williams, Sulphur Jacobs stepped forward, and in an at voice read the following formal Wells; Benjamin Marshall, Greensburg; John M. George, Paintsville; Jefferson Pickett, Milltown: Henry Collins, Hedgencontents to June 28.—To Hon. Allen G.

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in you that then the first balville: Chas. Hauck, Vanceburg: John Meter, Covington; James M. Poole, Garof the National Democratic convention held of the National Democratic convention held cotty in the city of St. Louis, and representing every State and Territory of our Union, the purpose of selecting capabilities for the esidency and Vice-Presidency, you were assumously chosen as we nominee of that field; James W. Harp, Milburn; Granville C. Clark, Mt. Vernon; Seuthard J. Deming, Winchester; Samuel P. Hulse, Hegira; John Stiefel, Newport; William C. Adkins, Greenville; Mary Sloan, Farmer; widow Bush, Hisevville; Polly, mother of Davi-

"In thus spontageously and emphasically demanding a retora to that political areas and and all of the second of th have honored themselves by relieving the party from the charge of ingratitude, and w believe that a Varge of ingratitude, and w HARRY O'NEIL, a young man residing west of Hopkinsville, was attacked by a vicious mule, which kicked him in the breast, inflicting serious if not fatal in-

THE thirty-second annual conent of the Kentucky School of Medicine took place at Macauley's Theater, Louisville, the other evening. The degree of Dostor of Medicine was conferred on seventy-five graduating students. Walter N. enlightened and refined American citizen and that no matter what the crus a might be this Government would be safe in your fands. [Ap-Kern, jr., of Mississippi, was the valedic-torian of his class. Dr. A. A. Willets delivered the annual address.

THE city of Louisville has filed suit against Right Rev. Wm. Geo. McCloskey, toman Catholic Bishop of Louisville, for \$1,900, the amount of taxes said to be due the city on church property held in trust by the

other night to lynch Thomas Hourigan, who about two months ago, in a violent and killed him instantly. An indictment was found against Hourigan for murder, and public opinion has run high against the murderer. Mob violence has been the talk since the tragedy. The mob was well organized and drilled, and scemed to be composed of a better class of men and very determined. Dr. Hourigan's father lives on the turnpike, about ten miles from Lebanon. Soon after ten o'clock one of his ganization on the march for the jail at ner that I can still proper the good cause to which I have ever been deviced a cause to which I am bound by the ties of affection by the dictates of judgment, by a sense of obligation for favors at ment, by a sense of obligation for favors as Hourigan, who is seventy years of age, soon got his clothes on and galloped to town to warn the jailer. Marshal Townel was in charge when Mr. Hourigan reached the prison. The prisoner was hastily aroused and dressed. He was then carried to the jail office, but it was too late to escape. Forty masked men made a de-mand for Hourigan, who had been spirited away to his cell again and locked up. One of the mob carried a long eighth-of-aninch rope, while all the rest were armed to the teeth. The jailer would not give up battering ram, went to Hourigan's cell and commenced to batter it down. By this time the prisoner was terrorized by the abject fear of a speedy execution. He called aloud for help, and his screams could have been heard for squares. At this perilous moment, and just as the great iron door had fallen within, Deputy Sheriff Faulkner stepped in front of the stormers and fired his pistol point blank in their midst. The confidencial welfare, but is in a high changerous to honest and constitutional ment. [Applause.] appose, gentlemen, that I need say as to-day. In due time, and in accordance tablished usage, I will transmit to your sin a written acceptance of my assumants such observations upon public questions upon public questions upon public questions upon the proper. [Ap nob was not prepared for this course, and scattered like sheep and fell back in utter onfusion. The town bell was rung, and soon all the citizens of the little town were aroused and went to the assistance of the jailer. The lynchers now saw the jig was m and vanished more mysteriously than

they had appeared. THE Kentucky Chautauqua Assembly egan its second annual meeting at Lex-ngton on the 20th. Some of the most able vines and lecturers have been engaged. lev. T. DeWit Talmage delivered two discourses. Among the noted speakers were Bolva Lockwood, Francis Murphy and

A WATER-SPOUT burst upon certain secions of Daviess and McLean Counties, the other afternoon, doing considerable dam-age to growing crops near West Louisville, and in the Green River Valley immense

Louisville, celebrated the sixty-third ani-versary of their wedding a few days ago.

Tax grand jury at Frankfort returned

nr indictments against Kentucky's fugiive Treasurer, James W. Tate, charging in with defalestion. ADJUTANT-GENERAL HILL received infornation that a band was being organized to recapture the Hatfields, held in Jail at Pikes

ille, under a decision of the United States Supreme Court. Under instructions from was ordered to Pikeville to protect the fall. h Denuty United States Marshal The Hatfields are to be tried for was killed. Collector Fry has the for Fore Smith for reinforces tucky in pursuases of a feed. The Hatfields are to be tried for the murder of several of the McCoy family in Ken-

floation His Reply to the Com-ffe Accepts the Honor More as Than the Gratification of an uted to notify ex-Senator

not repent for they did not admit that the were thieves. Mr. Weaver wanted to know what alled Mr. Laird. Was it worms? But th gentleman made no reply. The amenda was rejected, as were also several others. porum being present, adjourned.

clumbia river, between Oregon and Wash on Territory; the Missouri river, at Parky the Misstssippi river, at Occaquan, Ill., and t propriation bill. An amendment was adopted reducing the appropriation for the harbor Ashtabaia, O., from \$40,00 to \$25,000. Amon the consideration of the liver and harbor a other amendments reported and agreed to we the following: Increasing appropriation gition were holding a meeting at the house of Aaron Farris, an aged member of the flock, the trouble culminated in a riot in which two men were part of the pier built by private enterprise Increasing the appropriations for the Gree Kanawha river, West Virginia, from \$890,000 \$830,000. Inserting an item of \$800,000 for a mo

> ing leave of absence for the Gettysburg cel-bration was passed. The tariff bill was take p and its consideration by sections resume

English. Lost. On motion of Mr. Mills (Tex.) an amendment was agreed to sacking from the free list plaster of Paris when ground or cal

at West Troy was considered until 5:20 p. m. when the Senate adjourned until 21 a. m. to

sion bills.

Washington, June 30.—Senate.—The rive. and harbor bill was further considered. No ac-tion was taken in the absence of a quorum, al-

WHILE loading his revolver, George Bail of Tiffin, O., tried to push the cartridge is

resembling consumption has worked haves among hogs, and cattle bitten by insects which have fed upon the carcasses of the

POLITICAL excitement in the Chostan Nation runs high, and another brutal po Bellew, the well-known artist and writer, died in New York on the 20th.

sprawling on the floor. Preacher and people laughed and the awakened snoozer added to their morriment by rubbing his head and declaring his purpose to "lick the feller that throwed

-" Onward and upward will be

the maxim of the new paper," said the Pour Henon, Mich., June 28.-In the editor, proudly. And it proved a hap-\$50,000 damages for alienating the affections of her husband, Lewis Potts, the jury brought in a verdict this morning for \$20,-